One Hundred and Fifty New Members.

City Boys and Girls Reach Freeville and Find Hearty Welcome.

Some of the Latest Arrivals on the Police Force, Some

BIG BOOM IN THE HOTEL BUSINESS.

and they should have been all tired our by the finne they should have been all tired our by the finne they got to Freeville, but they ded from the train with a whoop and star ed out on a run. The field flowers to put up prices, the botel inspectors would be down on him in a minute. His franchise would be forfeited, and he would be lucky

Republic were not to be trifled with, and

thing you've got to do is to disabuse your mind of the toy republic idea. The boys, and girls are not playing at

They are governing themselves, and that more successfully than some grown-up communities. The children who are "old residents" awaited the coming of the 150 lunior Republic Receives with perfect confidence of their ability to assimulate the new batch. Their faith was assimulate the new batch. Their faith was not mistaken. To-night the visitors and everybody else are wondering how they slipped so easily into citizenship.

Suppose you had asked a Cherry street boy of fourteen—there are four of them in the band, and they are all red-hemied—if he would submit to arrest by a boy half his size and take a sentence for misconduct, with a moral lecture, from a fellow his own size.

transgression brought the whole crowd into perfect order.

The first thing in the morning they marched from the train right into the Assembly Hall and heard a little speech from Mr. George. "I'm not going to tell you not to do anything," said George, cheerfully. "It looks is if it is going to be a fine day, and I suppose most of you would like to play all over the fields. You can, if you like, but you must remember this: You've got to pay for your dinner and to do that you've got to work. The government will trust you for your breakfast, and will give you a chance to work this morning. If you don't like the laws, you, as citizens, have the power to change them, so don't ask me for privileges."

Refere anything, was done, the con-

public this morning was enlagged by the acquisition of one hundred and fifty new citizens, who arrived from New York, and are now full-fiedged members of the committy. They have learned the privileges and prohibitions of the constitution of the little Republic. Some of them are in office and some are in Juli, for there is no discrimination on either side.

The poor boys and girls sat up all night—the Juniar Republic is not rich enough to and established the botel trust.

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William R. George, Founder of Republic Junior.

In attempting to solve the problem of educating the masses to the duties of citizenship Mr. George hit upon the idea of establishing a real republic for boys and girls, where the citizens from squalld city haunts might learn self-respect and self-government. His plan has succeeded, and needs only encouragement to make it felt as a remarkable contribution to the solution of a vexed question.

arrest for mild profaity, much to their astronishment.

Another source of temptation to the city also was the wisdom of the Junior Republic lishment.

Another source of temptation to the city also was the orchard, weighted down with green apples. The pursuit of these apples the hotel inspectors would no nhim in a minute. His franchise forfeited, and he would be tucky scaped in the as well. Fuhrman has fixed his price for lodgings at \$1 He expects to have all the custom boys, except those of a few aristocho will live at the Algh-toned how in course of construction, where was no free dinner for them then the course of construction, where was no free dinner for them the surface of the problem, and by and by when the well gets down to water and somebody sends the team of work horses so badly needed, and the buildings are renewed and land of the law. Gradually most of the law, Gradually most of the playing the will come the regulation of its value as a civilizing agent.

CHARLES MICHELSON.

The above dispatch ought to convince the sceptical that there is such a place as Freeville, and that the Republic thore is not a utopian dream.

The Journal correspondent will stay in the little Republic several days, and son a sufficient of its republic several days, and son a difference of the bail also passed to the old has and figures.

Detailed information oncoerning the Junior Republic, its methods, aims, results and needs may be obtained at the Journal's Junior Republic Hureau, No. 1122 Broadway, Room 11. Donations of money, furniture, clothing, tools and other articles will be received at that address.

Thomas Ryan, of Wappinger Falls, N. Y., sister. He did not then, and does not now, know where his sister lives. With a coun-

try boy's confidence he started out to

generous sympathy is dead in human Mr. Callaban said that American victories LAD'S HEAVY SENTENCE.

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MILK DEALERS INDICTED.

As Miller opened the windows to let out he smoke he found another patch of fire, wo feet in diameter, in the centre of the loor of the adjoining room.

The flat is five rooms deep, and the loors of each room were saturated with erosene, and matches were strewn bout. In the kitche two one-gallon ans of kerosene oil, wet about the edges, sthough they had been freshly used, were last found. The police believe that almost wo gallons of oil must have been poured in the floors.

Mr. Miller notified Police Captain Westerlett, of the East One Hundred and Fourth ireet Station, and Detective Beasley was laced on the case.

MILK DEALERS INDICATED.

One of Them a Leading Candidate for State Dairy in spector.

The flat is five rooms deep, and the Dairy inspector.

The Grand Jury yesterday indicted James H. Baker and Thomas R. Gray, wholesale milk dealers, doing business as Buker, Gray & Co. They are charged with selling adulterated inlik. The complainant is John Krooss, a refall milk dealer. He caused their arrest some time ago for selling him milk from their connectical creametry which, it was alleged, was below the standard. The case was dismissed in JURORS WERE GENEROUS.

First Acquit a Boy of Theft and then Fill His Hands with Silver.

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First Acquit a Boy of Theft and then Fill His Special Sessions, but was not dropped. Mr. Baker is mentioned as the leading candidate for appointment by Governor Morton to the place of State Dairy Inspector.

Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Howell and family will guilt for Emoye the latter part of the mouth. They will go to France, where they will remain until the latter part of September, after which they will travel extensively on the Continent.

nme to the city on May 23 to see his WOMEN MEET AT SARATOGA of Clubs.

Corrage. It will give you every one of these things.

Watch the little Republic!

When you've begun to realize the truth about it, the hopeful, encouraging truth, when you find out what it does for poor boys and girls, when you find out what of the right sort, when you know the struggle those brave little patriots are making, if there is not a sudden flow of coin into the coffers of that Republic fund, then human nature is human nature no more, and

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Has Been Incorrigible

Almost from the Time of

is, perhaps, one of the most effective, be, AN AUSTRALIAN EXIGENCY.

Mrs. Morton as a Connoisseur in Gloves and Mrs. Bland as a Mother.

Where the Princess Maud Is Ordering Her Trousseau and What the English Think of It.

Among the advantages of being a plain, untitled bride is the one of choosing trous-

More Designs for Rainy Day Costumes.

To the woman submitting the best design for a rainy day costume, the Journal offers that costume, made by a leading tailor of New York.

CONDITIONS OF COMPETITION.

The competition will continue during this week. After Monday, July 13, no designs will be received. The decision will made known as soon as possible after the closing of the contest. All designs must be accompanied by the name and address of the senders.

A sketch accompanied by a description of the gown is desirable. The sketch need not be a finished, artistic production.

but should give the designer's idea. All communications should be addressed to the Editor of the Woman's Page.

JURY OF AWARD: MRS. JENNESS MILLER, MRS. DONALD M'LEAN AND DR. GRACE PECKHAM MURRAY,



First design, sulfmitted by M. F. B., of | Second design, suggested by F. L., with | Third design, from J. J. D., should be | Mrs. Levi P. Morton is a connoisseur in

WOMEN OF PROMINENCE. CHANDELIERS OUT

Australia and South Africa she met with the most enthusiastic reception, and her meetings were attended by tens of thousands. Iceland was the scene of her greatest activity and of her most wonderful influence. Before she left she received a letter begging her to make a call on the neighbors of Greenland. Before she left the island a petition signed by over 12,000 persons was handed to the Legislature begging for restrictive legislation against the liquor traffic.

of the noble army of delineators of New England customs and characters, began life with the cheerful expectation of being a school teacher. She tried it for one year, and then she gave it up to cultivate to the She is not given to a love of what is called society, but is a sincere lover of the country, of horses and dogs, and takes driving trips through the New England mountains. fullest extent her "scribbling" tendency.

Among the advantages of being a plain, untitled bride is the one of choosing troussen makers to suit one's fancy. This is a blessing which the poor Princes Maudi, who is about to marry her cousin, the Crown Prince of Denmark, would appreciate. Being apparently a young woman of taste, she has a fondness for French clothes, and the English bount and dressmakers are guashing their teeth over their lack of orders. The Princess is accused of all sorts of outgartiotic feelings, but she continues to send for Paris for her frocks.

Miss. Jennie Ackerman, the woman of whom the W. C. T. U. boasts that she "girdled the world with the white ribbon," has been called to the assistant pastorate of a Chicago church. The church is, the Fourth Baptist, and it is expected that Miss Ackerman's first work after, her installation next Fail will be the organizing of the women to crassade against thempers ance and vice. Miss Ackerman's success has been remarkable. In New Zealand, Australia and South Africa she met with the most enthusiastic reception, and her additional contents of the contents of the carding and south Africa she met with the most enthusiastic reception, and her carding the carding and south Africa she met with the most enthusiastic reception, and her carding the success that the more markable. In New Zealand, Australia and South Africa she met with the most enthusiastic reception, and her carding the carding the carding the carding that the carding the contents of the force of the angles and knowly depleted to the contents of a nountry houses that differed sun-light the tent of a force of the carding that the regular to the force of the force of the force of the market of the force of the medical world the contents of any particular to the force of the medical world the contents of any particular to the force of the medical world to the carding that the cardinal state of the force of the medical world

Negligees and Matinees for Midsummer Wear.

With plenty of outing frocks and a sup- lars. One of the prettiest hoasts of both with a loosely fitted back and a long, Eton

Maria Louise Pool, one of the most genial plazza nooks and dens. But while the out- An exceedingly pretty matinee is made deep ruffles of laco

ply of negligees, the athletic Summer girl is equipped for almost all emergencies. She leaves pleats falling on both sides of the centre, is prepared alike for peace and war, the below a roke. Jabots of late fall on the Jabots of point d'esprit trim the front of active battle of the links and courts, the outer side of the pleats, and a sailor collar the jacket. The sleeves are puffs of white yachts and bicycles and the peace of of lace lies flatly over the shoulders.



made of pink and white striped silk. It falls in straight lines from the neck to the feet. The sleeves are puff of white muslin to the elbow and then gathers to the wrists. When the owner wishes to be parcularly elegant she dons a round collar of white silk, which extends over the shoulders and ends in front in a long pleat that extends to the hem. A white chiffon ruff forms a neck bank. Many of the negligees are made with removable collars of one sort or another. Lace collarettes are the favorite ones.